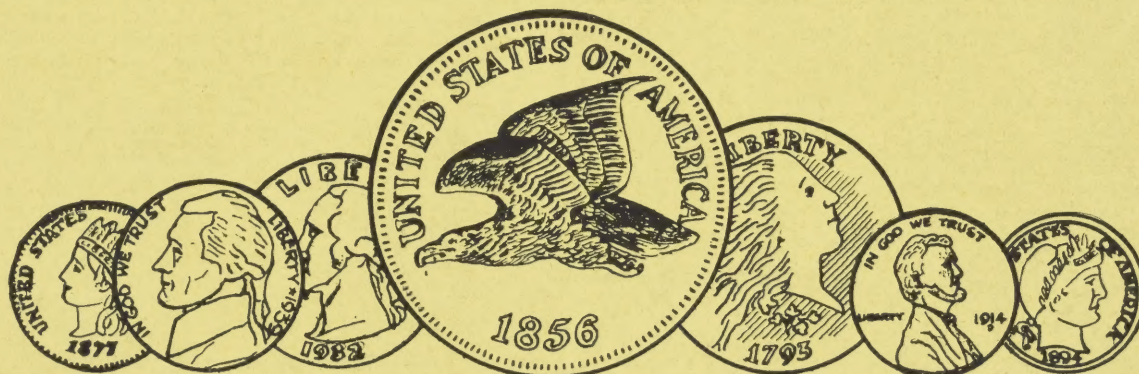


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The New Jersey Numismatic Society's (25) Dinner Anniversary

This photo shows the banquet table with the society's officers and guest speaker Leland Howard, Assistant Director of the U.S. Mint.

They are, left to right, James A. Brown in front of the U.S. flag, the Secretary-Treas., Arthur H. Mershon, Former President, Leland Howard, Guest speaker, Williard C. Blaisdell, Master of Ceremonies, Vernon L. Brown, Curator of the "Money Museum" of the Chase Bank of N. Y., and George Wait, Vice President. Others in attendance were, John Kozlik, J. P. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. William Klein, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McAusland, Mr. Stacks, Henry Christensen and Charles Nettleship.

The Society was organized in 1933 by Mr. Nettleship and is the oldest Numismatic Group in the state of New Jersey.



Assistant Director - L. S. Werner

L. S. Werner is shown discussing the April issue of the "Flying Eagle" with Mr. Howard. Mr. Werner of New York is the Sergeant At Arms of the A.N.A. and is also prominent in Numismatic circles. Among his many activities he sells the A.N.A. membership plaques. Seated next to Mr. Werner, your editor received some good advise on the publishing standards and also spend an evening of enjoyable conversation.



C. H. Rian - L. S. Werner

C. H. Rian of Jersey City, N. J. shown above with Mr. Werner was among the group sharing the steak dinner with your editor.

Upon introduction to Mr. Rian who is an experienced newspaper man and former Governor of the A.N.A. Board he promptly submitted a subscription for Mr. Werner and self to the "Flying Eagle." Also at our table who helped spend an enjoyable evening was, Mrs. Wait, John Budzyn and with due respect (3) other gentlemen.

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## — GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION —

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UNCIRCULATED has lustre but never reaches circulation. A Gem Unc. is unusually well struck has lustre no scratches, rubbings or mars.

EXTRA FINE & A. U.—about same. Coin is about uncirculated, slightly worn on high points and may have some mint lustre.

V. FINE—Has been circulated but all features and lettering are sharp.

FINE—Has all features and lettering but not sharp. Liberty is readable.

V. G.—Has border rims most features and lines visible. Part of Liberty visible.

GOOD—All features and lines worn but visible.

FAIR—Considerably worn.

POOR—Considerably worn smooth, or corroded, good only as space filler.

This grading is used only as a guide to help you and is a general medium used by all dealers and collectors in the Numismatic field.

### POINTS TO LOOK FOR ON SOME POPULAR COINS.

1 CENT LINCOLN: The lines on wheat stalk and Lincoln's ear are a good spot to look for wear. On a coin classed as very good most lines should be showing, on a coin graded fine they should be sharp.

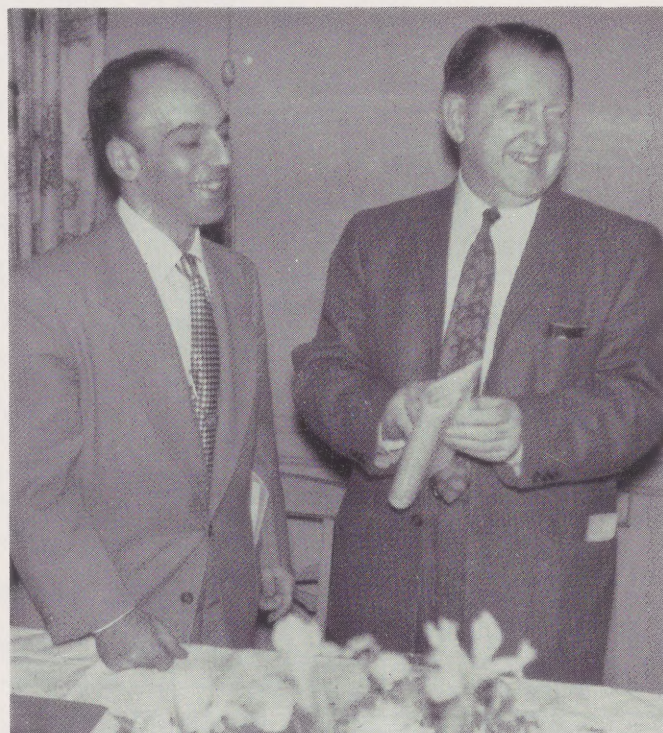
5 CENT LIBERTY: E Pluribus Unum is legible on coins graded good, clear on coins graded very good. One graded fine should have full liberty.

5 CENT BUFFALO: On a good coin edge of word Liberty may be slightly worn, but on one graded very good the word Liberty is clear and one-half of horn shows, a fine coin should have nearly a full horn, a coin classed as very fine has full horn and tail shows on hip.

10 CENT MERCURY: Watch lines on fasces, on coins classed very good some fasces lines show, a fine coin should have most all lines.

FOR BEGINNERS who are just starting to collect, here are a few suggestions and some advice. First, a coin guide book is a must. They can be purchased for \$1.00 or more for helpful information: on care, condition, value, amount minted, types, how coins are made, and other news of help and interest. Most coins can be found in circulation. As you are making your set always try to improve the worn coins. Value of coins depends greatly on the condition. Never clean or polish coins unless you are experienced. If you must try, use a common date coin. There are handy cleaning kits available for this purpose. Coin insert folders and other supplies can be obtained at your dealer. You may also notice that the age of old coins do not make them rare. There are some late date coins minted that are worth more than some hundreds of years old. What makes one coin worth more than another are by these factors: Amount of coins minted, availability, collectors demand and any unusual die strikes. Coins can be obtained through purchases, by auctions or trading with collectors. Mint sets can be bought by writing the Treasury Dept., U. S. Office of Treasury, Washington 25, D. C., at face value, plus postage and handling. To obtain Proof Sets of current year send \$2.10 money order to Supt. Phila. Mint 16th and Spring Garden Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. You may order as many sets as you wish. Commemorative half dollars are authorized periodically by Congress. These halves when issued are not sold by the mints, they are turned over to a Commission authorized by Congress at face value. The Commission then sells the halves at a premium.

## From Your Editor's Desk —



Yours Truly and the Assistant U.S. Mint Director

Leland Howard, assistant U.S. mint director was the guest speaker at the "New Jersey Numismatic Society" dinner, this was the society's (25) Anniversary, held at the "Robert Treat" Hotel in Newark.

Your editor is shown presenting Mr. Howard with a complimentary copy of the April issue. Mr. Howard's first comment was "Oh you're the fellow who advocates the letter (P) on proof coins." The speech made was very interesting which gave informative news. The process and general production of our coins and currency was the main subject. The talk also had moments of quibs and old humor adages to further express various subjects. His report mentioned some 22,000 tons of gold was on hand in deposit. The minting of coins for other countries and the recent general inquiries of the numismatic fraternity. He brought out the great expansion of the new collectors in the past 5 years when 3,000 to 8,000 proof sets were struck yearly to meet the collectors demand. A small staff was used to maintain these small single orders, but in the past year it was common to receive orders of up to 10,000 sets to one person. Today a limit of 100 sets per order is allowed to meet the demand for every one. The subject of Gold Certificates, and the new "In God We Trust" bills printed on the newly purchased presses was mentioned. Mr. Howard volunteered to try and answer some of the questions of the group. One being the gold notes, at the time of the gold standard act of 1933 gold coins were considered of numismatic value as there was a fairly large body of collectors. Currency collectors were few and no mention or protest was made to have them collectable. The law to this effect was never changed during the course of 25 years. As it stands gold notes should be turned in. It was brought out by a Federal Agent who visited our office that the gold notes turned into the Treasury Dept. will receive their face value. Your editor finds the discussion of this subject can be carried on for hours pro-con with no end, but interesting.

In all respects I believe the U.S. Mints, the Monetary System and employees, are the best in the world, one we can be proud of.

All in attendance of this successful dinner agreed it was most interesting and enjoyable. Other photos and report are in the enclosed pages.

### Philadelphia Mint Tour

For those who plan visiting the Phila. Mint this year the mint will be closed the first two weeks of June, due to the yearly inventory. They are also closed on Saturdays all year. If you plan to make this interesting tour write to the Supt. of the Phila. Mint Mrs. Rae Biester, 16th and Spring Garden St. for information. You can buy over the counter (2) Proof sets at \$2.10 each and all available Presidential Medals.